MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 34 NO. 6 OCTOBER 13, 1978

In Today's Michaelman:

—News:

Bob Heroux defeated Maureen Sullivan Wednesday in the race for the vice presidency. Story on page 2.

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke has submitted his plans for the proposed rathskeller. Story on page 3.

—Features:

Alumni are returning to St. Michael's for homecoming weekend. Story on page 2.

The college of cardinals will go into conclave to elect a new pope. Story on page 5.

—Sports:

The Purple Knights lost its 4th straight game of the season, this time to Western New England College. Story on page 10.

Homecoming weekend promises excitement

by Jackie Smith

Homecoming weekend, which is to begin with alumni golf and tennis today, and conclude with the annual alumni soccer game Sunday afternoon, promises to be an exciting three days of activity for St. Michael's alumni and present students alike, Student Activities Director Jennifer Cernosia said last week.

The annual homecoming weekend gives former St. Michael's students the chance to get together with old friends, chat with former professors, meet new students, and view changes in the college, she explained. Though traditionally a celebration for returning alumni, homecoming is expected to be a fun-filled weekend for all involved.

An alumni board of directors meeting is also planned for Friday, but a "Knight-Cap" Soiree (smorgasbord and social hour with music) will actually start the alumni weekend. For students, interested alumni, and the general public, two concerts will highlight the evening's activities. There will be a chorale concert in the McCarthy Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. a concert by Jonathan Edwards, Tom Rush, and Ina May Wool is expected to draw a large turnout.

The highlight of Saturday's activities is a football game between St. Michael's and Assumption College. At halftime, the Marching Saints Drill team will entertain the crowd and skydiver Al Murray (Class of 1975) will make the show's grand finale.

Among other activities scheduled for Saturday are a planned giving committee meeting, a "Hormones, Receptors, and Transmembrane Signals" lecture by Dr. Richard C. Henneberry (Class of 1958), a soccer game between St. Michael's and Norwich University, and an alumni panel discussion with representatives from each of the college's major departments.

This year, for the first time, St. Michael's will give campus tours to visiting alumni by way of horse and wagon. The tours will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday's afternoon activities will include a concert by the wind and jazz ensembles, the experience of eating once again in the college cafeteria, a program by the fire and rescue squad, an afternoon swim and gym in the Ross Sports Center, and a Crown and Sword Society reception for past and present members.

Approximately 250 former students are expected to attend an awards dinner and social hour Saturday evening. At the dinner, general homecoming chairman Owen Murphy Jr. will present "alumnus of the year" awards to Paul Provost (Class of 1963), Edward O'Brien (Class of 1948), Michael O'Keefe (Class of 1958), and Raymond O'Keefe (Class of 1963). Also, the 1953 anniversary gift presentation will be made by former students Dr. Neil Diorio and Attorney Neil Driscoll.

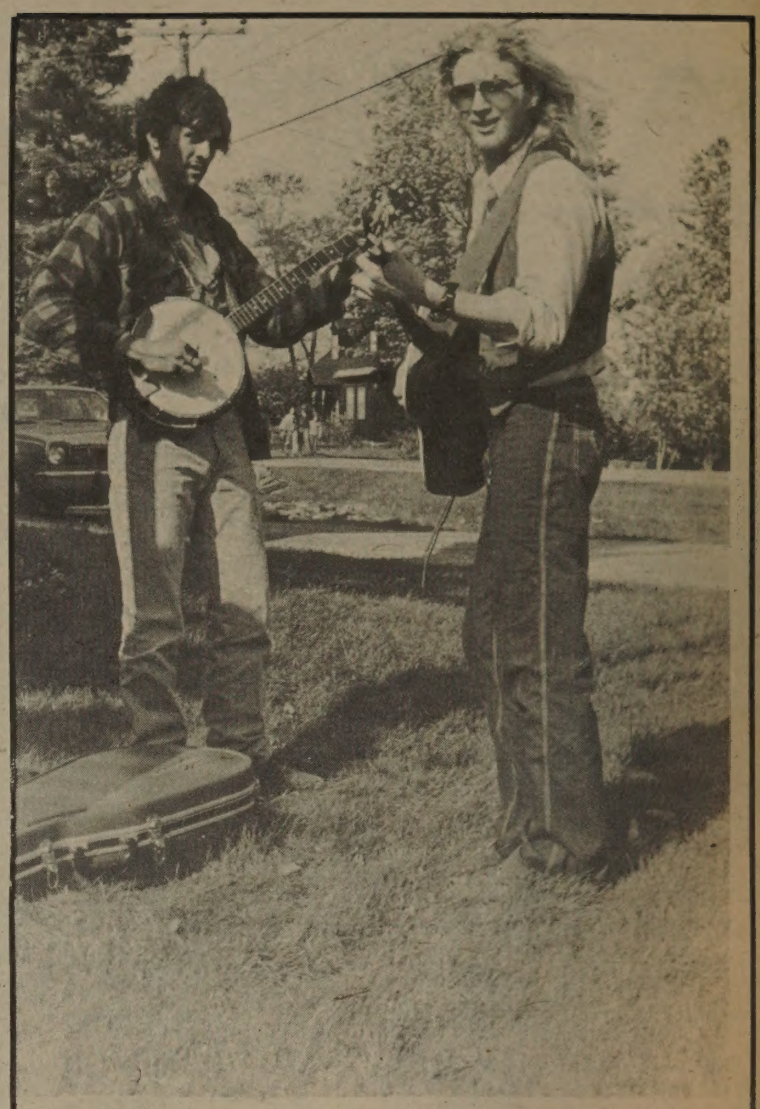
A German Oktoberfest, featuring a German band, ethnic foods and refreshments will highlight the evening's activities. The festival is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the north campus gym. Admission is $2. The festival will be open to the general public.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 a homecoming Mass in honor of all returning alumni will be concelebrated by returning priests. A communion breakfast will follow at 10:15 a.m., at which time the formal homecoming activities will end.

Though homecoming weekend officially ends Sunday noon, alumni soccer enthusiasts will be given the chance to prove their talents in a 12:30 p.m. contest with the current varsity team. Sunday evening also marks the grand opening of the Herrouet Theater, which Student Activities Director Jennifer Cernosia would like to consider a part of the homecoming celebration. The student association social committee will present the film, "The Sting" at 7 and 9 p.m. to finish the gala weekend.

The activities for the 1978 homecoming celebration took a year to plan. "There's been a lot of work put into this and things are looking super," commented Cernosia.

Alumni Director Peter Molesca said of this year's homecoming, "I'm looking forward to a very exciting weekend, and I hope the returning alumni will enjoy it."



SMC resident guitar ace Mark Burke (right) prepares to cut loose at Craftsbury. Photo by Leo Carroll

Heroux defeats Sullivan for SA vice presidency

by Mike Reardon

After a month of campaigns, two elections, and four candidates, the S.A. is once again endowed with a vice president. Bob Heroux emerged as the new officer defeating Maureen Sullivan in a run-off election Wednesday, Oct. 11. Heroux received 268 votes (57 percent) while Sullivan trailed with 200 votes (43 percent).

A recently enacted S.A. by-law required 51 percent of the vote to win. This ensures a winner elected by a majority of the students. The run-off became a reality when 51 percent of the vote was not obtained by any of the four S.A. vice presidential candidates in the Oct. 4 election. Hence, the top two vote-getters, Maureen Sullivan and Bob Heroux, came to battle in the Oct. 11 run-off election.

The campaign thrust the candidates head-on into many issues. Issues of major concern for both candidates included construction of the campus rathskeller, the newly revised student guide, and the ineptness of the S.A. constitution. The candidates spoke spontaneously about these subjects during an exclusive interview for The Michaelman (Sept. 24 issue) and in a debate after the Oct. 3 senate meeting.

Heroux termed the results a "minor upset". He spoke in an optimistic post victory tone as he thanked his supporters and referred to Sullivan as a "terrific opponent". Heroux was pleased with the election, stating "a lot of people were involved, a lot of people were excited and a lot of people voted." When asked about the future, Heroux gave the rathskeller as his top priority and said that he is "looking forward to working with S.A. President Brian Rooke and getting a lot done."

The turnout for the run-off was lower than the Oct. 3 election. Michael Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, reported a total of 693 students as having voted. This represents a little less than half the student body.

In the freshman class run-off elections, Barbara Cavallo defeated Karen "Q" Quattrochi for freshman class president. Cavallo received 149 votes to Quattrochi's 76. In the freshman vice presidential run-off, Bart Wenrich edged Sue Gallagher for the class title. Werich received 114 votes while Gallagher trailed with 98.

Aldermen to enforce fire safety in bars

by Jim DeMarco

The Burlington Board of Aldermen has decided to revoke the license of any bar that seats more persons than its occupancy rate allows.

Formerly, an establishment was allowed three warnings before facing license revocation, but at the suggestion of Alderman Janet Stackpole such warnings will no longer be given.

Some aldermen said they would visit bars on Friday nights to see if occupancy rates were being adhered to.

The Burlington fire marshal was directed to report all violations to the board. One alderman said the board was willing to meet instantly in event of a violation and would "pull their (the bars') licenses just like that."

The new policy was adopted when a city attorney told the board it had the power to revoke a liquor license immediately if a bar violated safety requirements. Previously, it was thought that only state inspectors could do so. Thus the enforcement program does not stem from any new ordinance.

Hannibul's and B.T. McGuire's were cited for having no sprinkler systems and were given until Dec. 1 to install them.

The board is also considering legislation limiting the number of liquor licenses granted and requiring new taverns to operate as restaurants for 30 days before applying for liquor licenses. Some aldermen said many bars offer food only because they are forced to by law. They argued that the quality of the food would be improved by such a requirement.

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Committee seeks RA role definition

by Neal F. Muse

A motion proposing that the S.A. examine the way the college community interprets the student guide was passed at Tuesday night's senate meeting. According to Janet Williamson, who proposed the motion, the resident advisor's role should not be one of enforcer. On the contrary, the R.A. should assist the student and protect his rights as an individual, she said.

S.A. treasurer Timothy Guidera announced that financial committee meetings will be open to all students. However, only committee members will be allowed to vote on the proposed budget.

There was debate over whether or not the vice presidential candidates should be allowed to answer questions posed to them by the senate. Some senators opposed the motion because they felt the candidates could express their views at the meet-the-candidates gathering that was scheduled at the same time as the senate meeting.

Senator Mark Moen said "Why don't you let them (the student body) come and listen to what they have to say and let them make their own decisions? Don't let anyone in here (the senate) make their decisions for them." The senate decided to have the question-and-answer period so that the candidates' views could be made public.

S.A. secretary Christopher Whelan said he would make a motion at the Oct. 16 WWPV board of directors' meeting that the station resume broadcasting. He said that once the general manager is notified, "the station can start operating within 24 hours."

The executive board nominated Don Sutton, director of buildings and grounds, as senate moderator for the 1978-79 school year. The motion passed unanimously.

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Rooke submits rathskeller plans

A proposal that a rathskeller be located in the space occupied by the game room and snack bar in Alliot Hall was submitted last summer to St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry by S.A. President Brian J. Rooke.

The wall dividing the two rooms could be removed, giving the proposed rathskeller "a suite effect." One room could be used by those wishing to play pinball or foosball and the other could be used by those interested in talking or listening to music.

Rooke argued in favor of this location because it would require less renovation than other sites, and because "funds may be limited." For example, since Vermont law requires that food be served at all establishments serving alcoholic beverages, "the (student) association feels it would be wise to utilize existing facilities such as the snack bar." Rooke went on to say that details of the arrangement could be worked out with the Saga Corporation.

Rooke also suggested that the game room be enlarged by removing its east wall and having the room encompass the area now occupied by telephones. The phones could be moved to the adjoining hallway, Rooke noted.

The location of the rathskeller in Alliot Hall "would command more respect and interest from the students than other less approachable locations," Rooke wrote.

He also said that the decor of the snack bar is similar to the atmosphere desired for a rathskeller.

Rooke said the rathskeller should be used by all types of students for all kinds of activities. "We are looking for a gathering place for a social, academic and cultural exchange, as well as a home for entertainment, amusement, and relaxation. In reality a license to serve beer and wine is only an incidental consequence to a project of much wider scope." Drinking would be permitted "only a limited number of nights a week."

Rooke suggested that the rathskeller also be used for "faculty nights, international student nights, foosball tournaments, talent shows, art displays, poetry readings and extra-help sessions.

Rooke also pointed out that because the rathskeller would operate "under a controlled environment, the association feels strongly that the proposed rathskeller would have a common influence on students and could in reality alter the mentality of the average on-campus 'drinker.'"

He notes, "If completed, the rathskeller would also require rewriting current alcohol policies, which would most probably alter current drinking regulations in the quad dorms, quite possibly eliminating in-dorm consumption."

He emphasized that the rathskeller would "affect virtually all members of the college community . . . . Efforts will be made to include all segments of the community," including students, faculty and administration, in the planning of the rathskeller. A committee would be established to work out the details of the plans.

President signing paraquat bill

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — After being delayed by the Camp David summit meeting, President Carter is expected to finally sign into law a bill that was originally drafted to halt U.S. funding to Mexico's paraquat spraying program. The bill, however, will probably end up allowing U.S. funding to continue.

Introduced as an amendment to the International Security Assistance Act of 1978, the measure would have stopped U.S. financing of a Mexican program — officially called Operation Condor — started in 1975 to spray marijuana fields with a herbicide called paraquat. Marijuana lobbyists, though, protested that paraquat-sprayed marijuana could cause severe lung damage if smoked, with symptoms of shortness of breath and the vomiting of blood. Consumers, moreover, could not tell without laboratory testing what marijuana had actually been sprayed.

In response, the amendment cut off U.S. monies for Operation Condor. At the last moment, though, Congress inserted a provision that funding could continue if the Mexican government found a way to color the paraquat, and thus warn its potential consumers.

Sure enough, Mexico started dyeing its paraquat with something called Rhodamine B in July, even before the bill passed Congress. The U.S. State Department told CPS that the dye won't wash off, and will glow under a black light. The State Department spokesman also said the dye met the provisions of the Act, and would allow U.S. funding to continue.

Mexico is also considering using other paraquat "markers," i.e., substances that would make it obvious to consumers if marijuana had been sprayed. One of the markers under consideration would make the sprayed marijuana "smell like a skunk."

Mexico has informed the U.S. that it will use any kind of marker the U.S. wants it to, as long as it does not violate Mexican environmental laws.

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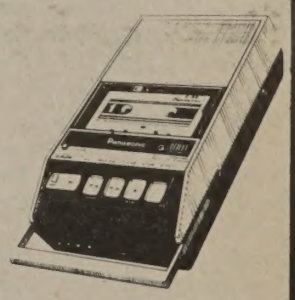

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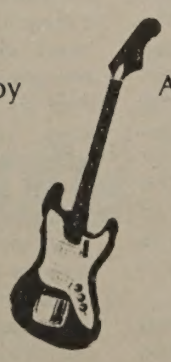

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Montague addresses charismatic group

by Matthew Hagen

The Rev. George T. Montague, S.M., professor of scripture at St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada, spoke to over 500 people during the Charismatic Day of Renewal held at St. Michael's in Vermont Saturday.

Montague, lecturer and author on the subject of charismatic renewal, opened the conference with a talk entitled "The Holy Spirit in the Early Christian Communities" at 11 a.m. in the Ross Sports Center. "Charismatic Renewal," said Montague, "is a rediscovery in our times that the Holy Spirit is a personal experience, and a real power for building up the church — particularly as community — through various gifts." He encouraged all to attend a prayer meeting, to "come and see for yourselves" what this Christian movement is all about.

After six workshops, Mass, and supper in Alliot Hall, the charismatics concluded with a prayer meeting in the gym at 8 p.m. It typified the emotional enthusiasm of the entire conference. For two and a half hours the building was filled with singing, dancing and arms outstretched in praise. The Rev. Edward A. Leary, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, gave the teaching.

At a second healing service at the end of the meeting, 400 persons stepped forward in search of spiritual or physical cure. "Over 100 of the seekers literally collapsed," said the Rev. Stephen Hornat, S.S.E., "with an overwhelming feeling of the Spirit — known in the movement as being 'slain in the Spirit.' " Through the laying on of hands, healing of physical, mental and spiritual ailments takes place, providing the individual has faith, one of the healers said.

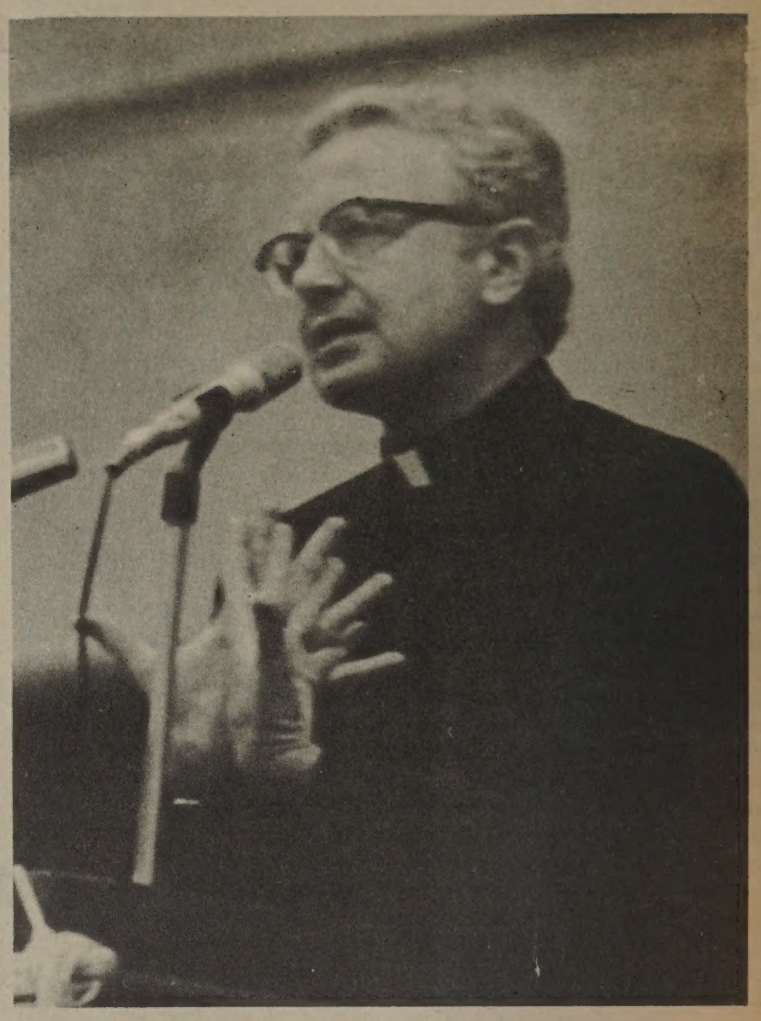
The afternoon workshops centered on a theme from the Book of Revelation — "All you servants of the Lord, sing praise to him." Three workshops were run simultaneously at 1:30 p.m. Jerry L'Estrange addressed the theme — "Come . . .Follow Me" at the Ross Sports Center. Brother Jeffrey Archambeault, S.S.E., spoke on the "Charismatic Experience in the Church" in the Recital hall at the McCarthy Arts Center, and Peg Hebert discussed "Freedom Through Inner Healing" in the McCarthy Arts Center theater. There was a short healing service after these.

At 3 p.m. three more workshops were held, including a talk by Brother Martin Slattery, S.S.E., Mary Ellen Richardson, and Joe Head on the theme "Led by the Spirit: in Prayer and Praise, In Scripture, In Spiritual Song." Hebert and Jerry Clarke spoke on the "Charismatic Renewal and the Family", and Bill Chant discussed "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit."

The Rev. Stephen Hornat was the main celebrant at a concelebrated Mass at the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel. A crowded congregation listened to Montague's homily and responded to the "Songs of Praise" sung by the St. Michael's folk group. One attendant, referring to the musical atmosphere, said "The whole room rocked with music." the Mass lasted two and one half hours.

When asked why the conference was attended by predominantly older people, Hornat suggested that Nicki Cruz, who was speaking in Burlington during the weekend, may have attracted the younger audience. He added that charismatic renewals usually attract a more advanced-in-years group.

The conference was sponsored by Hornat and the members of Iota Sigma, the Christian Living Center at St. Michael's. This day of renewal, Hornat said, is the continuation of the growth of Christian activities on campus. He added that subsequent activities will include a charismatic prayer service open to all on the first Friday of every month in the college chapel.



Rev. George T. Montague. Photo by Rob Swanson

Entertainment offered at north campus cafe

by Joan Kaczyk

Students dining in the north campus cafeteria Sunday nights will be treated to various performances during their meals. The entertainment, originated by Anne Casavant, manager of the north campus cafeteria, began Oct. 1 and will eventually be provided every other week, she said.

The purpose of the performances is to furnish the students with an "attractive alternative" to typical Sunday night meals at the main campus, Casavant said. This attraction also helps to increase students' exposure to the north campus cafeteria, which Casavant regards as a special place that compensates for what it lacks in size and facilities with quiet and friendly atmosphere. The very size of the room tends to limit the number of students served, creating greater opportunities to meet people.

The concept of providing entertainment of this kind developed during the first few weeks of the semester, following the discovery that very few students chose to dine in the cafeteria on Sunday nights. This realization prompted Casavant to advertise among students for suggestions concerning the type of entertainment they would find attractive.

As a result of this effort, the first, and thus far the only evening of entertainment, was provided by Robert Lavoie and Matthew Whyte, students who gave guitar performances.

Though reaction to the act was not widespread, it was generally favorable and supportive of the basic idea, Casavant said. However, the frequency and ultimately the continuation of such performances is directly controlled by the interest displayed by students. The program is totally dependent on suggestions and reactions. Casavant expressed a willingness to listen to all reactions, whether positive or negative.

Eventually, entertainment may be provided at the snack bar during slow hours and may consist of a greater variety of performances. Ultimately, students will determine the extent of the locations and nature of the performances through their reaction to past entertainment and through suggestions for future acts.

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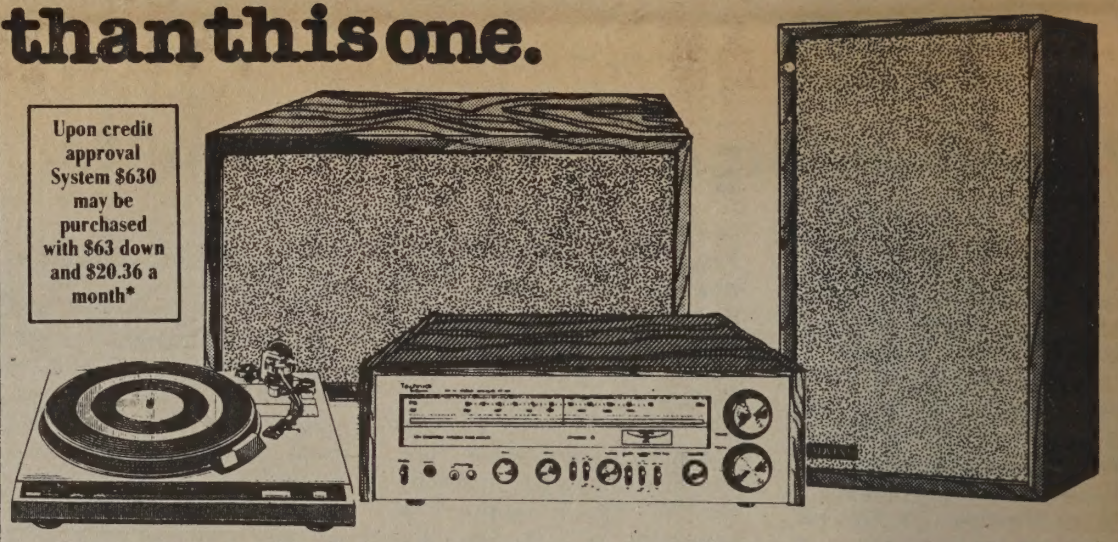

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Papal election begins

by Cori Fugere
Features Editor

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church who are under the age of 80 and are physically able will go into conclave tomorrow to elect the 264th pope. No more than 120 electors can go into conclave.

Only these cardinals, as representatives of the church, are eligible to elect the pope, who is also the Bishop of Rome.

The vacancy in this office came when Pope John Paul I died Sept. 28 after a 34-day reign.

The congregation of cardinals makes arrangements for the pope's funeral and also plans the conclave. Two subcommittees decide who will enter the conclave. They also make arrangements for sealing off the conclave area and arrange rooms and other such matters.

The conclave usually takes place in the Vatican. Besides the cardinals, a variety of other persons are allowed into the Vatican at this time. They include priests to act as confessors in the major languages, two nurses, a surgeon, a general practitioner, the conclave architect and two technical assistants who check for hidden microphones.

The cardinal camerlengo, or chamberlain, "becomes the practical guardian of the rights and property of the Holy See," according to a primer on paper elections written by the Rev. M. Dooley, a teacher at St. Patrick's College in Thurles, Ireland. The summary appeared in "Crux," a newsletter.

After the pope's funeral, the cardinal electors meet on a designated day for Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. They go into conclave immediately after Mass. The cardinals take an oath to keep the proceedings secret, even after the election, unless the pope nullifies the oath.

The camerlengo has three assistants who search the area regularly to ensure that the secrecy has not been violated. New assistants are chosen every three days. Communication in the conclave is limited. Newspapers and magazines are forbidden.

There are three methods of election. There may be a unanimous "acclamation or inspiration by the Holy Spirit." The cardinals may delegate the task of electing the pope to a group of nine to 15 cardinals, or they may simply vote as a group. A two-thirds-plus-one majority is needed. The latter is the most common method.

There are three groups of three cardinals chosen by lot to handle the voting. One group, scrutineers, counts votes. Another group, informarians, collects the votes of sick cardinals. The third group, checkers, checks the voting. When the balloting begins, the cardinal writes the name of the man he chooses on a ballot and folds it.

He then goes to the altar and holds his folded card so that it can be clearly seen. He kneels and prays, then says, "I call to witness Christ the Lord who will be my judge that I choose him whom before God I judge should be elected." He then places his vote on a plate that covers an election urn and tips the plate so the vote falls in. Votes of sick cardinals are collected in a locked box.

The votes are counted to ensure that the number of ballots corresponds to the number of cardinals voting. The first two scrutineers mark the name on the ballot onto a sheet. The third scrutineer then announces the name so the other cardinals may mark it on their sheets. There are morning and evening sessions each day for voting. A second vote is taken if no one wins on the first ballot.

An unsuccessful ballot is marked by black smoke from a smoke stack in the Vatican. White smoke signals the election of a new pope.

Balloting will continue for three days unless a new pope is elected. If a new pope is not elected, the cardinals would not vote for one day so that they may take time to pray and discuss the matter. There would then be an exhortation by the cardinal deacon. If a decision is not made within seven sessions after the voting is resumed, the cardinal priest would give the exhortation during another pause. The cardinal bishop would deliver another speech if a decision was not made after an additional seven sessions.

In the latter case, the cardinal camerlengo would consult the cardinal electors, who must again choose a procedure for the election. They may continue with the same method, or if all the cardinals agree, they can decide to elect a new pontiff by an absolute majority vote. There could also be a runoff between the two strongest candidates.

It took three and one-half years to elect Pope Gregory X in the 13th century. To prevent such occurrences, the rules for electing popes were revised by Pope Paul VI.

"Biting off more than you can chew." Photo by Rob Swanson

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EDITORIAL

Open government

The student senate moved one step forward in the drive for open student government this week by opening the S.A. financial committee meetings to the public.

Timothy P. Guiderá, chairman of the committee, announced to the senate that he intended to open the committee's budget deliberations to public scrutiny.

This is in stark contrast to the traditional (and unconstitutional) method of drafting the S.A. budget in a secret caucus. While the S.A. constitution specifies that all committee meetings are open, past chairmen have not always been ambitious in enforcing this provision.

But the drive for an open student government has further to go. Open meetings are meaningless if no students attend. The chairmen have an obligation to encourage committee attendance.

Furthermore, committee chairmen should conduct more public hearings. Last year, the student life committee made a substantial effort to survey student opinions at committee meetings.

Public hearings, if used properly, would provide a two-way dialogue guaranteeing a greater degree of student input in policy-making.

— RPB

The MICHAELMAN

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St. Michael's College
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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co. of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The Michaelman encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $7.50

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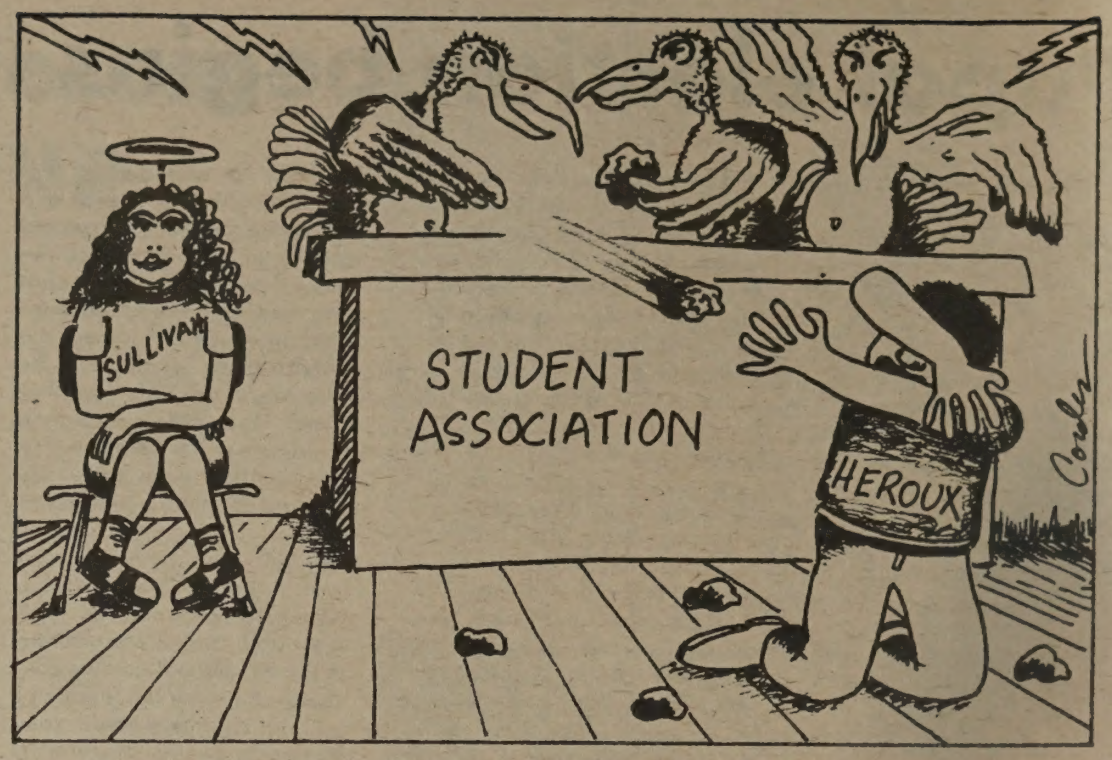
Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I feel duty bound to respond to the editorial signed MJR which appeared in the Michaelman Oct. 6. I will be brief.

If the author of the editorial dealing with security methods will contact me personally and get all the facts I am sure that a retraction will be in order for 90 percent of what he wrote. He had three things right: the comment on what the student guide says, the fact that a ticket was issued at the time five officers were present in the area, and that the ticket was void by me. Beyond that the editorial reeks of irresponsible reporting and writing.

Virgil R. Schellhardt
Director of Safety & Security



Fear and loathing in Montpelier

By Michael J. Donahue

I will never understand politics in Vermont. The big issue this week in the Green Mountain gubernatorial race is cars.

What about them? Are we speaking about the pollution they produce? Are we talking about drunken driving? About overcrowded highways? No, no and no. We are talking about how big a car the governor should drive.

This is a classic non-issue. I think it borders on the absurd.

In a debate recently Ed Granai made a remark about governors driving around plushy cars which are given to them by the state. This sparked a rebuttal by Snelling.

I would strongly urge and suggest that the two candidates for governor start talking about some of the more important issues of the day.

Take the three I stated in the beginning of the column. If those aren't good enough how about inflation? or unemployment? Or Pyramid Mall? Or OCCSA?

Who gives a hoot in hell what the governor drives? Give him a Jeep CJ7 Renegade and the guy can go four wheeling weekends.

Candidate for lieutenant governor Madeline Kunin jumped into the fray by stating that she'd give her car back to the state. I'd rehash the whole thing, who said what, when, where, etc., etc,. but that would be aiding and abetting the lunacy.

I really hope these guys start to talk about some real issues and not this nonsense.

Other news, secretary of state candidate Bob Gibson and Snelling banded together and attacked Secretary of State Jim Guest for improper use of his office to campaign. Guest denied the charge.

The governor abandoned his Republican candidate for attorney general. Mr. Snelling believes that the attorney general should be a lawyer, (so do I). It seems that his boy is not a lawyer. The aforementioned statement is tacit support of a democrat, Jerry Diamond, who is a barrister.

That's it for now. See you next week. Till then, adios.

Science Column

Those lights in the sky

by John Barkyoumb
Frank Reddy

No, this week's article is not about "Peeping Tom" types of activities (though it **is** an idea . . .), but on the odd illuminations in the night sky. In particular, we speak of the ghostly apparitions of aurorae, zodiacal light and Gegenschein.

At one time or other, many of you have probably seen an auroral display, though you may not have known what it was (or, more likely, were in no condition to trust your visual faculties). So, for clarification and for those unfortunates who have yet to see a display, aurorae are colorful, amorphous, slowly moving patches in the sky. They can be quite bright at times and will put on a rewarding show for the patient observer.

Aurorae observed in the northern and southern hemispheres are called Aurora Borealis and Aurora Australis (colloquially, Northern and Southern Lights), respectively. As might be inferred by the title of this article, aurorae are a sort of signature of the Sun. Good, Old Sol, working hard at his job of spreading light, heat and joy(?) throughout the solar system, also manages to send out a stream of particles, sometimes called the solar wind.

This stream of particles (protons and electrons) eventually reaches the Earth and the constituents spiral down the magnetic field lines. Since these all converge at the poles of our planet, the particles strike the atmosphere in greater number in areas near the north and south poles. When they strike the gases in the upper atmosphere, they excite the constituent atoms and cause them to emit radiation in the form of light. Generally speaking, the color of this light is a pale green, though it may be red, yelow, blue or white. Since specific gases give off specific wave lengths of radiation when excited, we can tell that the usual green color is atomic oxygen and that the blue is molecular nitrogen.

Since the sunspot maximum is expected in 1979, auroral displays will become more frequent. Lately, the sky has been fairly busy with them — and the lights from Essex Junction. Be careful you don't yell "Northern Lights!" when you mean parking lot lights . . .

Zodiacal light is another matter. it is a faint, hazy conical beam of light seen in the west after sunset and in the east before dawn. From these latitudes, it is best seen near the vernal equinox at night and the autumnal equinox in the morning.

Zodical light is actually sunlight scattered by dust particles lying in the plane of the ecliptic and orbiting the sun. It owes its name to the fact that the light is more or less confined to the region of the zodiac.

The Gegenschein is a very faint patch of light at or near a point diametrically opposed to the sun at the time of observation. Also known as counterglow, it is thought to be caused by the same process as zodiacal light — sunlight scattered by dust particles orbiting the sun . However, a recent theory suggests that this phenomenon is due to sunlight scattered off a dust tail (similar to a comet's tail) following the Earth as it moves around the sun.

Album notes

by Dave Parker

Pink Floyd is almost my favorite band, so I was pleasantly shocked when Floyd guitarist David Gilmour released his first solo album this June. I was re-shocked last week when keyboardist Richard Wright released his new solo album "Wet Dreams" (CBS). (Apparently, the remaining two Floyds will release solos soon, to be followed by a brand new group effort.) While Wright's album has neither the intensity or immediate likeability of Gilmour's LP, it's nevertheless a pleasant album with enough Pink Floyd overtones to please all Floyd fans. Gilmour's album was a guitar album — that's what made it so good — but in Wright's case, the album seems to rely more on his songwriting than on his keyboards.

In Wright's case, this doesn't always work. The back-up band (including top sax blower Mel Collins, ex-Robin Trower drummer Reg Isadore, and Floyd tour guitarist Snowy White) is top-notch, but the songs don't always stand on strong footing. I figured a Rick Wright solo album would be dripping with pianos, organs, melotrons and lotsa synthesizer, but it turns out that Wright's keyboards are playing back-up to the rest of the band. Don't get me wrong — it's not a **bad** album — it just could have been better . . .

Yes just released its eleventh album "Tormato" (Atlantic), and it carries on much in the same vein as its predecessor "Going for the One," veering away from the lengthy, stratospheric material Yes was fondling on such albums as "Close to the Edge" and "Topographic Oceans," and settling more into a "Fragile" or even pre-"Fragile" groove.

In fact, the longest song on the LP is 7:45, and most of the songs hover between three and five minutes, which is surely a change for Yes, who used to rely on long, spacey pieces which all the Yes freaks could wallow in for 15 minutes. Yes is also stripping down its music, trying to stay more within a rock mold (the reason Rick Wakeman left the group two years ago was **because** of the change away from rock). To my ears (which really aren't Yes-trained), it seems that Yes is experimenting with some new ideas, both musically and lyrically. (Songs like "Don't Kill the Whale" and "Arriving UFO" are a far cry from the etherealness of "Awaken" and "Gates of Delirium.") Altogether, I'd say this album is a disappointment, but that's for more learned Yes-fans to judge . . .

I got a reaction from the mention of four solo Kiss albums in my review a few weeks back, and that was "You've got to be kidding!" Unfortunately, I'm not kidding. In fact, on bassist Gene Simmons' album, such people as Jeff Baxter (Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan), Bob Seger, Helen Reddy, Cher, Janis Ian, and Aerosmith's Joe Perry, to name a few, give the lizard-man some musical help. I guess that's better than the people he wanted (and agreed) to be on the album originally — Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, and Dinah Shore. (No kidding.)

SMC Alcohol Awareness Week planned

by Barbara Nagy
copy editor

A second annual Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled for October 24 to 28. The week of special events is an effort "to demonstrate the responsible use of alcohol," Director of Student Activities Jennie Cernosia said last week. It is planned by a committee composed of faculty, administration and student representatives.

The event will open Tuesday with a 4:30 p.m. Mass celebrated by the Rev. Ray Doherty, and will conclude Saturday night with a Halloween dance sponsored by the senior class.

Other plans for the week include a talk by Ryne Duran, a former New York Yankee pitcher, who will speak of his experiences with alcohol. Talks on the sociological, historical and physiological aspects of alcohol will be given by various St. Michael's faculty members throughout the week.

St. Michael's and Trinity College students will give several performances, and the 1976 version of "A Star is Born" will be shown.

It's up to you to save energy.

NEWS BRIEFS

Approximately 75 members of the Vermont Personnel Association are expected to attend a business-industry-alcohol seminar Oct. 17 at St. Michael's. It will be jointly sponsored by the health services and the business department. The meetings will be held in Alliot Lounge and will be open to the St. Michael's College community.

The program, starting at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m., will include the film "Chalk Talk" with the Rev. Joseph Martin, S.J., who was a speaker during Alcohol Awareness Week in 1977. A panel discussion will follow the film.

The morning participants will include Frances Nye, a psychiatrist and consultant to Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital; George Cameron, general manager of radio station WVMT; and Jean Rutkowski, vice president of the Howard Bank. The moderator will be Bob Chalmers, alcohol rehabilitation counselor for Chittenden County.

The afternoon panel will include Nye; Jack Barry, WETK-TV director of public affairs; and David Marble, safety engineer for the Burlington electric company. The moderator will be Jon Coffin, Alcohol program co-ordinator for the Howard Mental Health Services.

From 4 to 5 p.m. a business student assembly will be held at the Herrouet theatre. Nye will be the guest speaker.

Men's swim team practice starts Monday, Oct. 16. Anyone interested should report to the Ross Sports Center at 4 p.m.

The Saint Michael's College Part-Time Job Service was established as a vehicle to help satisfy student needs for part-time employment. The job service is provided through the Placement Office located in the Student Resource Center, Klein.

The service operates by referring students to prospective employers who then interview the students. Before referral, students are expected to fill out a job referral information card and talk to a Placement office member to help match the student with a prospective employer.

Recently, the Placement Office sent letters explaining the program to over 250 Burlington area employers. Letters were sent to restaurants, markets, bars, clothing stores and other retail outlets. So far the response has been tremendous. Presently, there are over 20 part-time jobs available to St. Michael's students. It is important for the job service to place students in the available employment positions, to help keep our credibility with the area employers. Please come in and see what is available to satisfy your employment needs. For further information, contact Jay Bigman in the Placement Office, ext. 2547.

ON CAMPUS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Friday, Oct. 13

9-11 a.m.	Babson College representative, Resource Center, ext. 2531.
4 p.m.	Field hockey, SMC vs. Castleton, (away).
4 p.m.	Cross country, SMC vs. St. Lawrence (away).
11 a.m.-dusk	HOMECOMING. Golf and Tennis.
4:30 p.m.	Alumni Board of Directors meeting.
7:30 p.m.	Chorale concert, McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2508.
8 p.m.	Concert, Jonathan Edwards, Tom Rush, Ina May Wool, Ross Sports Center, admission $3.50 (advance), $4.50 (door), ext. 2304.

Saturday, Oct. 14

	HOMECOMING. golf and tennis, dawn to dusk, ext. 2527.
9 a.m.	Planned giving committee meeting, ext. 2527.
10 a.m.	John Hartnett Lectureship, Dr. Richard C. Henneberry, McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2627.
10:30 a.m.	Reception for class agents, ext. 2527.
11 a.m.	Alumni association general meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2527.
Noon	Mini-concert, Wind and Jazz Ensemble, McCarthey Arts Center, ext. 2527.
1 p.m.	Swim and gym, Ross Sports Center, ext. 2527.
2 p.m.	Football, SMC vs. Assumption (home)
4 p.m.	Reception, Crown and Sword Society, Alliot Lounge, ext. 2527.
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Awards Dinner and Social Hour, Alliot, ext. 2527.
9 p.m. -1 a.m.	Oktoberfest, German band, ethnic foods and refreshments, North Campus Gym, admission $2, ext. 2304.

Sunday, Oct. 15

9:30 a.m.	Mass, St. Michael's chapel
10:15 a.m.	Communion breakfast, Alliot Hall, admission $2.75, ext. 2527.
12:30 p.m.	Alumni soccer game, soccer field, ext. 2527.
7 and 9 p.m.	Grand opening of the Herrouet theater, S.A. social committee presents the film "The Sting," admission $1, ext. 2304

Monday, Oct. 16

6:30-8:00 p.m.	Advanced Relaxation Skills Workshop, Pope John XXIII room, SMC library.
6:00 p.m.	Dining In, ROTC, Alliot Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

	Business-Industry Alcohol Seminar, Alliot lounge, all day.
4:00 p.m.	Field hockey, SMC vs. Plattsburgh, (home).
2:00 p.m.	Soccer, SMC vs. UVM, (home).
3:00 p.m.	Tennis (women's), SMC vs. Plattsburgh, (home).

Wednesday, Oct. 18

4:00 p.m.	Cross country, SMC vs. Johnson, (home).
7:00 p.m.	Volleyball, SMC vs. Trinity, (home).

Thursday, Oct. 19

4:00 p.m.	Field hockey, SMC vs. Norwich, (home)

Friday, Oct. 20

Theater tour in New York City.

Saturday, Oct. 21

2:00 p.m.	Soccer, SMC vs. Lyndon, (away).
	Cross country, SMC vs. N.E. Div. 2, Bryant College.

HELP WANTED:

The Michaelman Publishing Association is now accepting applications for the position of:

NEWS EDITOR

Applications are available in the Michaelman office, Alliot Hall, Room 210. Deadline for applications is Monday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. For more information, see Bob Borquez, Alliot 210, 655-2000, ext. 2421.

New conservative attitudes toward sex hitting students

(CPS) — Popular rumor has it that the student of 1978 is tending toward "a new conservatism." While that view is contested by many of today's students it may hold true for a topic close to many a student — sex.

A nationwide survey of sex on campus, taken in 1976, found equal numbers of male and female virgins (26 percent), with sexual attitudes flavored by the women's liberation movement. However, recent spot surveys from around the country reveal a resurgence of some supposedly dated patterns: There're still more men than women sexually active, and men and women still differ drastically over the relative importance of sex and love.

One thing that has remained stable, though: the number of sexually active students, with traditionally conservative Southern universities showing no exception. In fact, Southern students sometimes exceed the latest national average of 74 percent. A survey at Clemson University (South Carolina) found only 11 percent of the men remaining virgins, and a University of North Carolina-Wilmington survey turned up only eight percent of the students swearing virginity.

But the ratio of sexually active men to women consistently differed, with 10 to 40 percent more men indulging in sex. The reason may have most to do with the importance to many women of an emotional commitment prior to sex.

For example, a survey at Duke University indicated two-thirds of the women felt such a commitment necessary for a "sexual encounter." But while this percentage was similar for Duke's virgin men, the non-virgin men differed radically. Two-thirds said the commitment wasn't necessary.

The same response was echoed at New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University, where 66 percent of the males but only 36 percent of the females surveyed said they thought it was okay for a sexual partner to be a casual acquaintance. And a poll at California State Polytechnic University showed the same sentiment. Men cited sex as the single most important factor in keeping a relationship going. Women put sex fifth on the list, below such factors as love and meeting mutual needs.

The differences in male-female attitudes cause tension in relationships, the surveys indicate, but seem to be accepted as inevitable. "A woman always gets emotionally involved when there is sex, where a guy doesn't necessarily," explains a University of Houston man. A State University of New York-Cortland male student blames parental influence. "I believe sex has brought me closer to many girls I fooled around with," he said. "However, I also know that some girls just can't have it that way because of the job their parents did on them."

The confusion over conflicting attitudes is undoubtedly making many students defer sexual relations. Yet Allan Bell of the Institute for Sex Research predicts there won't be any big decrease in the number of sexually active students. He foresees a campus trend towards "permissiveness with affection."

Togamania: can Universal Studios sell it?

(CPS) — National Lampoon's *Animal House*, currently the nation's highest grossing film, has already swept in millions of dollars in box office receipts, but Universal Studios has a new publicity plan they hope will push *Animal House* "over the top."

Universal and National Lampoon are throwing a dozen "toga parties" in the first week of October on campuses including the University of Maryland at University Park, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Evidently, the invitation list is open. "It'll be free to students," said Dannell Torppe, a publicity spokesman. "You'll just have to wear a toga."

Although college audiences thus far figure prominently in *Animal House*'s demographics, Universal apparently feels the $50,000-plus toga promotion is needed. Torppe is confident it'll work. "It's a good way to make everyone aware of the movie and to make people physically involved," he says. "This is a trend-setting thing."

Money Talks

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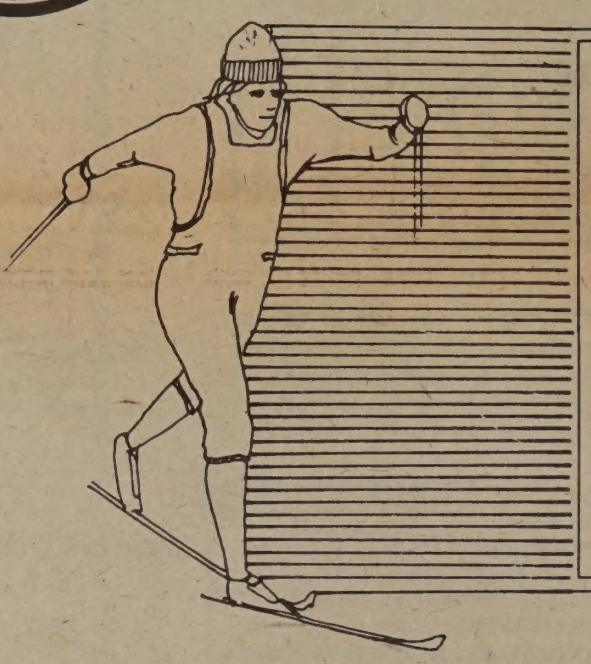

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SPORTS

Kenyon's Corner

Jim Kenyon
Sports Editor

Welcome Back Alumni!

While the St. Michael's fall interscholastic sports campaign is heading down the back stretch on this Homecoming Weekend, the college's intense intramural program is just getting out of the starting gate, so to speak.

For the most part, the St. Michael's varsity and club teams have been growing at a steady rate, but increased enthusiasm for intramural sports is still visible.

"About 48 percent of the men at St. Michael's and 32 percent of the women here are playing at least one intramural sport," commented Zaf Bludevich, director of intramurals.

According to Bludevich, 486 men have signed up to play intramurals this year while 176 women are planning to participate in the program.

Omega (third and fourth floor, Alumni Hall) have the most participants among the 14 men's teams. Mu Chi heads the list of the six women's teams with 51 players.

"Most of the kids here have participated at the interscholastic level in high school and now in college they use intramurals as an outlet and an opportunity to compete," explained Bludevich.

Besides the obvious reasons students participate in intramurals, such as recreation and exercise, Bludevich cites several other factors that are responsible for the growing popularity of intramurals.

"Intramurals also allow students to meet others and in some instances help people to get a better understanding of sports.

"Two years ago nobody knew much about soccer, but now it has really caught on," he added

The number of students participating in intramurals is not the only area in which intramurals are changing for the better.

The quality of play has constantly been on the rise as the attitudes of the participants becomes more serious.

"Intramurals have really improved. There are even flag football teams that hold practices regularly," stated Bludevich.

Intramural sports have become and will continue to be for quite some time an important part of the St. Michael's community.

So even if your interests vary from basketball to team handball, the intramural program on the hilltop will give everyone the opportunity to participate in his or her favorite sport.

Paul Deering, SMC's top seed, returns serve during UVM match. Photo by Rob Swanson

Knights' netmen coast

Despite overcast skies the St. Michael's men's tennis team continued to shine Monday as it breezed to a 7-2 victory over New Hampshire College.

Nick Clary's netmen, who now own a 3-2 mark, wrapped up the triumph early as they swept all six of the singles matches.

"New Hampshire had only lost one match all season so I was pretty pleased with our performance," Clary said.

Paul Deering, the Knights' top seeded player, paved the way for the win as he posted a 7-6, 6-4 victory, while second ranked Mike Thomas had a 6-3, 6-4 triumph to his credit.

Freshman Greg Keller, seeded fifth, also won in fine fashion, 6-3, 6-0, with fourth seeded John Chamberlain and sixth ranked Drew Hoffner capturing 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-1 triumphs respectively.

In doubles action John Manchester and Thomas combined to collect an 8-3 win.

St. Michael's will end its fall season Saturday when it entertains the same New Hampshire College club.

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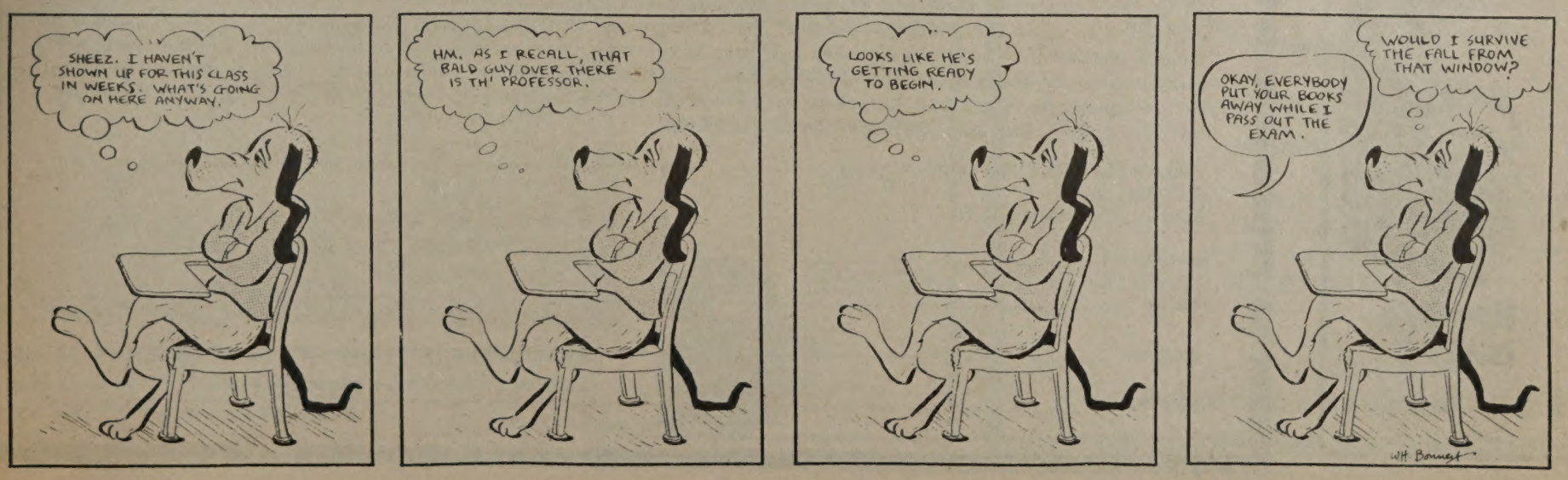

SHEEZ. I HAVEN'T SHOWN UP FOR THIS CLASS IN WEEKS. WHAT'S GOING ON HERE ANYWAY.
HM. AS I RECALL, THAT BALD GUY OVER THERE IS TH' PROFESSOR.
LOOKS LIKE HE'S GETTING READY TO BEGIN.
OKAY, EVERYBODY PUT YOUR BOOKS AWAY WHILE I PASS OUT THE EXAM.
WOULD I SURVIVE THE FALL FROM THAT WINDOW?
W.H. Bonnet

Drop 4th straight

SMC eleven suffers setback

In spite of holding a 21-0 lead at one point in the first half, the St. Michael's club football team dropped its fourth straight game of the year here last Saturday. This time it was to Western New England by a 32-28 score.

Everything seemed to be going the Purple Knights' way in the early going as the St. Michael's offense moved downfield at will, led by sophomore running back Mike Coughlin, who broke up the middle early in the first half for a 45-yard score.

Coughlin found paydirt again shortly after a 20-yard flareout pass from quarterback Jeff Jones, who had another remarkable game, passing for 165 yards while hitting 12 of 18 aerials.

Jones also picked up some points of his own, scoring on a ten yard run on a quarterback sneak which climaxed a well executed 90-yard drive by the Knights. Chris Durso also had a fine game, rushing for 75 yards in ten attempts.

However, this lead was not to last, as two bad punt snaps proved costly to the Knights. Western New England recovered and easily scored both times.

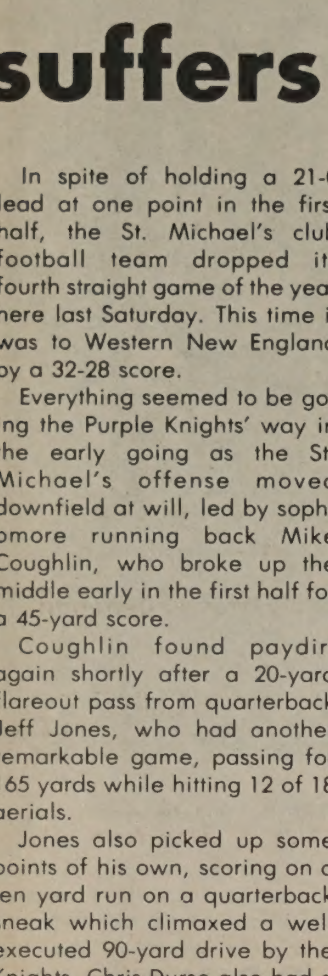
The Knights' pass defense also had a rough day as their visitors scored twice on long touchdown passes. The Knights' offense appeared to have been completely turned off in the second half as it couldn't sustain any kind of drive.

Coach Tom Vredenburgh said after the contest, "We lacked a strong punting game as well as the ability to maintain any kind of offense in the second half."

Looking ahead to the Homecoming Weekend game against Assumption, Vredenburgh said, "We'll have to really tighten up the defense as they (Assumption) have a very deceptive and unpredictable offense."

Vredenburgh stressed that the team continues to maintain the optimism and will that existed at the start of the season. He said the Knights will be ready to bounce back Saturday against Assumption.

Football Quarterback Jeff Jones is shown in action chasing an earlier season contest. Photo by Rob Swanson



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Intramural Schedule

Oct. 16
Men's Flag Football
PSI vs. GE (Field 1)

Oct. 17
Men's Flag Football
OCDB'S vs. Omega (Field 1)

Oct. 18
Men's Flag Football
PSI vs. Zeta (Field 1)
Nu vs. AD (Senior Hall Field)

Oct. 19
Men's Flag Foot ball
OCDB'S vs. AD (Field 1)

Oct. 20
Men's Soccer
PSI vs. Zeta (Field 1)
OCDB'S vs. GE (Senior Hall Field)

Oct. 16
Women's Flag Football
Muchii vs. Kappa (Field 3)
Women's Soccer
Theta vs. Omicron (Field 1)

Oct. 18
Women's Flag Football
Theta vs. Omicron (Field 3)
Women's Soccer
Kappa vs. Muchii (Field 1)

Oct. 19
Women's Soccer
SMCW vs. Omicron (Field 1)

Scoreboard

Men's Flag Football
AD 38 - Zeta 0

Men's Soccer
Staff 4 - GE 2

Women's Flag Football
Muchii by forfeit over Theta

Women's Soccer
Omicron by forfeit over Kappa

St. Michael's halfback John Herman (16) and fullback Tom Newman (21) keep their eyes on the ball during a 4 to 0 loss to North Adams State.

Center-forward Clay Neidlinger makes a "heads" up play while Steve Puenehan (7) looks on. Photo by David Walsh

St. Mike's soccer team finds winning touch

The St. Michael's soccer team, sparked by Keith Heingartner's pair of goals, rolled past Johnson State College Tuesday for its first victory of the season.

Heingartner tallied his first goal during the opening minute of the game as the Knights took an early lead and never looked back from then on.

Mark Bouchard and Clay Niedlinger also scored one goal apiece for St. Michael's, which now holds a 1-6-1 record.

The Knights dominated play throughout the contest as they outshot Johnson State 28-9.

This season, with mostly freshmen and sophomores carrying the playing load, the Purple Knights have gone down to three one-goal defeats, posted one tie and in their last two games against superior teams have taken their lumps.

Only against North Adams State College (4-0) with high scoring striker Jim Crescitelli, and against Middlebury College (6-0), have the Knights played inconsistent soccer.

"I think we have to hang our hat on not what we have done, but the direction we are going," said coach Bill Willey. "This is the best overall team I have had since coming here.

"Some statistics and a good attitude by the players are keeping us going in the right direction."

Playing with eight freshmen, six sophomores and six juniors, the Knights have played all schools even, with the exception of North Adams and Middlebury.

Junior Charlie Lavery of Burlington, Vt. is the team's leading scorer with five goals and two assists. He is followed by classmate Clay Niedlinger of Westbrook, Conn. who has three goals and two assists.

"Another good recruiting year like we had last year should be a great help," noted Willey. "We are only four or five players away from being very competitive.

"The cooperation of the total college community towards the soccer program has been great and I'm sure the picture will brighten considerably."

The Knights will be in action again Saturday when they will be host to Norwich University at 10:30 a.m.

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